

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

Published every evening except Sunday. Office: 222 Second street, Corvallis, Oregon.

PHONE, 4184

Entered as second-class matter July 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier, per week.....\$.15
By mail, one year, in advance..... 5.00
By mail, six months, in advance..... 2.50
By mail, one month, in advance..... .50

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance.....\$2.00
Six months, in advance..... 1.00

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1909, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

In ordering changes of address, subscribers should always give old as well as new address.

N. R. MOORE Editor
CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

TAFT AT SEATTLE.

When President Taft visits the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and after tomorrow the United States Government buildings will remain closed to the public until the President views various exhibits.

President Taft will no doubt visit the main government building first. After he finishes his inspection of the exhibits gathered there he will proceed across the street to the Alaska building. After his departure the main building will be opened to the exposition crowds. This program will be followed out in the Alaska, Hawaiian and Philippine buildings.

The Philippine Constabulary Band, one of the President's favorite military organization, will head the Taft Day parade over the exposition grounds. When the President reaches the fair he will be greeted by the eighty-four musicians who played for the President while he was territorial governor of the Philippines. Many favorite selections of the President will be played.

President Taft will find the government buildings beautifully illuminated. Additional appropriation has made it possible to light the big dome, which is the architectural climax of the fair.

Representatives of the United States government say it would be impossible for the President to view the exhibits should the buildings at the fair be open to the crowds at the time he will be there. The aisles would be so crowded with the curious and those desiring to be near the President that he would find it difficult to make his way through the throngs.

The President will be closely guarded while at the fair. During his trip about the grounds the city police, exposition guards and the government detectives with the presidential party will be near the nation's chief executive to see that his visit is not marred by any unpleasant happenings.

"Before Medford can realize its ultimate destiny," says the Southern Oregonian, "railroads must be constructed to the timber, to the mines and to the coast." Other towns than Medford are in the same frame of mind, and capital is going to be encouraged to build them.

Tillamook county to the front. The sound of progress has smote upon her ears and \$90,000 has been and will be expended on roads this year. This and ten times more can be levied on the tax-shrinking timber barons without punishing home builders for their industry or business men for their enterprise.

Says the Gresham Beaver State Herald:—Every town of 500 inhabitants or over should have proper and strict regulation in reference to the conditions that determine the healthfulness of its citizens. Whether these conditions are agreeable to every one in town is not essential. In fact, it were better that some were not entirely satisfied.

Astoria has one sawmill with a payroll of \$16,000 a month, and there are several others. Its manufacturing industries are constantly increasing, and that is why its hillsides are becoming valuable. People must live on the land in Astoria, and the hillsides offer beautiful residence sites for those who labor and build homes. Manufacturing and shipping industries make goat pasture worth millions.

MARRIED.

Ernest R. Woods and Winona Pearl Logan were married at the bride's home in Kings Valley at high noon Thursday, Sept. 23, 1909, by Rev. J. L. Burns.

Miss Logan is the accomplished daughter of J. P. Logan, esteemed miller of Kings Valley. Mr. Woods is a school teacher of whom Benton county may well be proud. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in cream silk, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations, and the groom wore the conventional black. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers.

After the ceremony the guests gathered around the dining room table which was groaning with good things to be eaten. There were many beautiful and useful presents presented to the happy couple.

Those present were Dick Dunn, Pres. Price, Mrs. Winnie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Will Horning, Mrs. Ollie Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Rodgers, Mrs. Hess and niece, C. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Logan, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Burns, Nina Logan, John Logan, Jr., Harold Burns, Cecil Townsend.

A Purpose

Ernest sat by the old mill stream,
Half in the blues, half in a dream;
The water dashing over the rocks on its way,
"Have a purpose in life" it seemed to say.

The wheel running round and round,
Grinding chops, graham and flour by the pound;
"Have a purpose in life" said the wheel to the journal,
As the rolls smashed and ground the kernels.

The jolly miller was whistling overhead,
As he sacked the flour to make the bread;
Calves and pigs must be fed every day,
"For life has a purpose" Ernest heard him say.

Arising, the teacher scratched his puzzled head,
As he thought of the ways life's road led;
That miller's daughter might be the wife of this man,
If he only had a purpose and a plan.

The purpose was formed, the plan laid,
To own a life interest in this fair maid;
Over to the house his long legs sped,
Winnie never dreaming of the mischief in his head.

School is finished; Summer is o'er,
The old mill stands still on the Luckiamute shore;
Ernest and Winnie stand before us as one,
For the parson holds the paper by which it was done.

Then let life's purpose be noble and high,
For the days and years fly swiftly by;
Crowning your lives with Jesus as King,
All along life's journey sheaves to Him bring.

XXX

Go With A Rush.

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills, is astounding. All the druggists say they never saw the like. It's because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c.

WHAT THE BOOSTER GIRLS WILL SEE

More About the California Trip to be Taken By Newspaper Party.

After spending some time at San Francisco, Berkeley, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Hotel Delmonte, the twelve Oregon Booster Girls, sent south for a two weeks' trip by the Gazette-Times, Albany Herald, Salem Statesman, Poultry Journal and other papers, will go on the famous

Seventeen Mile Drive

Deep in the pines, at Pacific Grove; is one end of the seventeen mile drive, the one thing that more than any other spells Monterey in the memory of the visitor who has had the experience. For there are few such drives in the world. It is perfectly macadamized for its entire length and there is only enough grade to add occasionally the charm of suspense to the royal views that expand as one ascends gently to the succeeding promontories. Leading out of the solemn shadows of the pines the road runs down to Point Pinos, where an old lighthouse sends its faithful warning across the water. Beach ensues upon beach, all different, soft with rich yellow sand or brilliant with polished pebbles, or thick with a heavy olive-brown moss, but all sloping gently into that wonderful water whose color is beyond word-painting, or any painting for that matter. Out of this glorious sea with its peacock blues and greens, its purple and its crests of snowy foam, lift the dove-colored cliffs that furnish a soft note in this crash of color; in their seams cling a plant covered with rose-pink blossoms.

Century Old Cypressess.

Above them, strange mysterious, as though under the spell of a thousand years' enchantment, stand the Monterey cypressess, numbered among the marvels of the world. They are knarled and bent and twisted into fantastic, even tortured shapes, testifying perhaps, of some unrecorded yesterdays in the youth of the world when the sea breeze, not kindly as today, wrestled with these trees, and lost. Above their pale-grey trunks they lift crests as deeply green as canyon moss, with stems as red as iron rust flashing through the green. Nowhere else in America are these trees found, but they are among the glories of Japan, and the Hebrew poets knew them as the cedars of Lebanon.

Drive to be Taken by Moonlight.

Through groves of these bewitched trees the seventeen mile drive leads on, now turning at just the right angle to put some magnificent specimens of these wonder trees in silhouette against the shining sea, now plunging into the forest until the surf is a faint murmur in the distance, then swiftly seeking again the rainbow cliffs and surges. Think of such a place by moonlight, for the drive will be taken by the Booster Girls party in the late evening. The colors are gone, but their ghosts wander everywhere under the moon. There are deer in these woods and curious cattle, half buffalo, are grazing in the pastures near the ocean. Truly, a wonderful place, unsurpassed for beauty. The balance of the stops of the Gazette-Time's party will be published in a near issue.

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USE FOR THE NORTH POLE.

E. C. Pickering Suggests a Weather Bureau Station There.

Professor Edward C. Pickering, director of the Harvard college observatory at Cambridge, Mass., says that science does not care whether Peary or Cook actually reached the pole itself and suggests using the north pole as a United States weather bureau. Professor Pickering says:

"Whether both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook have actually stood on the spot that represents the northern end of the earth's axis is of no real importance to science. With the instruments they carried the best that could be expected is that they have been approximately at the north pole or, say, a mile or so from the spot.

"The delicate observations and calculations necessary to determine the exact position of the pole can never be made until a meteorological station of some sort is established near the pole, and I think the United States government could best take full advantage of the splendid work of these two explorers by sending up into the north a floating meteorological station aboard a ship equipped like Nansen's Fram that could enter the arctic ice pack and in three years drift across the region, while a body of scientists on board made the observations and collected data.

"More than this, I think that now that the public interest is aroused it would be well to remember that the United States government could keep a floating station of the weather bureau always in the polar region by sending two or three ships out at intervals of a year or so in order that as one ship was drifting away from the top of the world another would be approaching it."

IN VERRAZZANO'S MEMORY.

Will Erect Statue to Italian Said to Have Seen Hudson River First.

Ground was recently broken in Battery park, New York, for the foundation for a monument to Giovanni da Verrazano, the Italian explorer who is credited by Italians the world over with having discovered the Hudson river nearly a century before Henry Hudson.

Preceded by a band, a committee of Italians paraded down Broadway and marched to the place selected for the statue. Here they were met by Chevalier Charles Barsotti, president of the committee, and Ettore Ximenes, who designed the bust. After the band had played the Italian national hymn Chevalier Barsotti said in part:

It affords me pleasure to break the ground for a monument to the memory of Giovanni da Verrazano, who was the real discoverer of the Hudson river. The ground on which this monument is to be erected is doubtless the same over which Verrazano trod in 1494.

After the discovery by Columbus of America in 1492 the Cabots surveyed the coast of the new world, but in 1494 Verrazano came to New York and saw the Hudson river. The New York Geographical society has a copper globe of the earth made in 1547, which shows the Hudson river and the lands adjacent labeled "Verrazano, or New Gallia." This globe was discovered in an old Spanish convent, and its authenticity is undoubted. Data now in the possession of the New York Geographical society prove conclusively that Verrazano discovered the Hudson river eighty-four years before the arrival of the man whose name the river now bears.

The statue is now in the mold at the Bertelli Roman Bronze works at Greenpoint, N. Y. It is said to be a fine representation of the oil portrait of the discoverer. On Oct. 6 it will be dedicated with considerable pomp by the various Italian societies of New York.

FLAG THAT PEARY NAILED.

Made in Paterson, N. J., and Presented by the D. A. R. to Pole Finder.

The silk flag "nailed to the north pole" by Commander Peary was made in Paterson, N. J., from a special weave by a local manufacturing company. It was made waterproof so that in the event of its being covered by snow and ice the colors would not run. It was on the occasion of Peary's visit to Paterson five years ago as the guest of Judge Scott that the Daughters of the American Revolution became interested in a movement to donate an American silk flag to him.

The flag is not large, but it is of the finest texture, and it was woven so that it could be rolled into a very small space. The weaving of the flag caused some curiosity in silk circles at the time, but the probable use of it was not revealed until it was completed and turned over to the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was presented to Peary on behalf of the society by the president general, Mrs. Donald McLean.

Commander Peary in thanking the daughters for the flag expressed confidence in the success of his next trip to the frozen regions and assured them that the flag would be raised over the northern extremity of the earth's axis.

Punch Bowl Full of Dollars.

Favorable comment is made at the navy department on a suggestion made by a citizen of Detroit concerning the use of the silver punch bowl which is to be presented by the state of Michigan to the new battleship of that name. The suggestion is that, instead of filling the bowl with punch or other liquor, it be filled with 1,000 silver dollars, to be contributed annually by the citizens of Michigan, for division into purses for distribution as prizes to the men of the ship having the best records at target practice, including all kinds of firing.

Experiment For the Poor.

Single room dwellings for the use of the poor are being experimented with in the city of Newcastle, England.

BE SURE OF THE CLOTHING YOU BUY

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The Toggery
QUALITY SHOP FOR MEN
CORVALLIS, ORE.

TRANSFERS FOR LAST WEEK, 25TH

Mertie Van Alstyne to Russell S. Showers, 175.88 acres near Blodgett, \$54.00.

Untied States to Aaron Richardson, 104.95 acres south of Corvallis.
L. G. Pickel to A. Russell, lots 1 & 2 bl. 11 N. B. & P. Avery's Add. Corvallis, \$10.

E. H. Walker to H. L. Herse, 160 acres southwest of Corvallis, \$10.00.

Thos. J. Pulse (by Admin) to Mary J. Beem, 1-7 int. in 114 acres south of Philomath \$10.00.

Mary J. Beem to F. A. Ellis, 114 acres south of Philomath \$10.00.

F. A. Ellis to Jesse S. Flint, 114 acres south of Philomath \$500.00.

O. & C. R. R. Co. to A. J. Johnson, 79.45 acres near Wells \$317.80.

Same C. V. Johnson, 97.19 acres near Wells \$340.15.

A. J. Johnson to Willamette Valley Stock & Land Co., 79.45 acres near Wells \$10.00.

C. V. Johnson to same 97.15 acres near Wells \$10.00.

Lavina Rogers to Oliver Rogers, 80 acres south of Philomath \$1.00.

W. S. McFadden to Alfred Manock, lots 10 & 11 bl. 11 north College Hill Add., Corvallis \$800.

Thos. Blades to Charles & Charlie Hamilton, land near Philomath \$500.

Estella Peacock to C. A. Peacock & wife, 8.07 acres near Albany \$10.00.

Mary Pearl Hathaway to F. L. Miller, lots 11 & 12 bl. 18 Wilkin's Add., Corvallis \$1600.00.

Minnie E. Lee to H. T. True, lots 5 College Hill Add., Corvallis \$10.00.

Elizabeth Shultz to M. D. Harpole & wife 40 acres near Monroe \$1.00.

Theron P. Shenck et al to Wm. H. Robb, 80 acres near Monroe \$2800.00

"Johnny Hicks" Was All of It

(Continued from page one)

May Bouton, the widow Talcott, is a good looking and at least in one song showed enough of her nether charms to please the bald heads. But as a whole this show was a joke on the gay old sports and the pimpled youngsters who went to see femininity in all her glory unrayed. All the little girls looked like wax dolls and the tall girls were thin enough to scratch the furniture as they moved about. When Frazee made up his bunch for "The Time, The Place, and The Girl" he must have gone to the remnant counter.

A clever bit was Theo. T. Rook's characterization of Jasper Simpson, thrifty farmer. As for singing, there wasn't

any. The costuming was fairly bright and a song effect or two, very good.

It was Johnny Hicks first, last and always, and Johnny made good.

Bell Phone Co. Ready to Scrap

(Continued from page one)

if people will accept. It's hard to give people things sometimes, and that's why Jimmy O'Neil is hustling. After the company has a large list of subscribers in the city, and it is demonstrated to the public that the Bell really has a very fine service, a service worth money to the subscribers, a charge will be made for 'phones—a charge of 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a month for unlimited service.

It is evident that the Bell company intends to get its share of the business here if hustling will do it. The Independent Company occupies the entire field at present and of course will endeavor to retain its ascendancy. It is probable that the fight will wax warm.

New President At Philomath

(Continued from page one)

Following the rendition of the program, a banquet was served in the basement of the building and at this time many toasts were given.

Today is registration day, and the first chapel service was held. Class work begins tomorrow.

Sunday Excursions to Newport

The C. & E. Railroad will run regular excursions to Newport every Sunday until further notice, leaving Corvallis at the same time as heretofore. Fare for round trip, \$1.50.

9-9-tf R. C. LINVILLE, Agent.

Round Trip Rates to Chicago

On October 4th the Southern Pacific will sell round trip tickets to Chicago for \$75.10. These tickets carry a going limit of 10 days going. Return limit November 30th, 1909. Stopovers will be allowed on going trip within limit and on return trip within limit. Passengers may go one route and return another if desired.

9-8t R. C. LINVILLE, Agent.

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THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

50c per month by carrier. Try it a month.